Clarksville, Tenn., May 3, 1884.

TERMS: \$2.00 IN ADVANCE. THE CALL FOR THE STATE DEMOCRATIC POWERS and only

To the Democracy of Tennessee scutive Committee, you are hereby notified to assemble in convention, at the capitol in

To this end, the Chairman of the County Conventions throughout the State are hereby notified to convene their respective com mittees, and call conventions of the Demo crats of their counties, irrespective of past differences, to appoint delegates to the said convention to be held on the 18th day of

Nashville, April 18, 1884

THE BLATE BILL.

The Democrat of last week devoted nearly two columns of its editorial space to a stricture on the CHRONI-CLE's advocacy of the Blair educa-

and will have no hesitancy in adopting a new creed when the pointed out to us. But sad to say, the learned desertation of our contemporary on constitutional law, and its patriotic defense of republican institutions, has failed to convert us to its way of thinking. We still hanker after the flesh pots of 000 which the Blair bill appropri-

a step towards monarchy or a strong to make the correction. and added something in its usual strain about "Sky-blues and Bate might be ground for such apprehension as the Democrate expresses if the bill provided for taking public education from the control of the would stand on the Chronicle attitude equally as assailable. There are from Owensboro Ky., and they same time, and counting, the profit of success. There seems very the control of the would stand on the Chronicle attitude equally as assailable. There are from Owensboro Ky., and they same time and made labor an auction block, around which monopolists france. Just the other day the like I was signing a death warrant to progress and advancement in the historic old county of my adoption.

The chronicle of the would stand on the Chronicle attitude equally as assailable. There are from Owensboro Ky., and they are from Owensboro Ky., and they are practical men who have the bill provided for taking public education from the control of the would stand on the Chronicle attitude equally as assailable. There are from Owensboro Ky., and they are from Owensboro Ky. and they are f the bill provided for taking public education from the control of the states and creating a National system of public sensols; or even if the state was tem of the state was tem of the state was the state was tem of the state was tem of the state was the state was tem of the state was the state states to be expended by them for educational purposes. The Federal Government assumes no control in tribution of the fund among the states. The question mostly mootright to appropriate money for the purpose. A large majority of the voted against the passage of the

Senators who supported the measthing so essentially weak. Whether Lamar or Hampton are the menthing we are certain-they are all good Democrats, and the fact of their occupying opposite positions taxation. proves that the bill is in no sense a partisan measure. The Democraf says, of its knowledge, the CHRONous "weekly papers throughout the ple over old prejudices, and inauguconstrained to believe that our contemporary has misconstrued those Reid did, in the ranks to be shot at. disposed to credit such a wholesale indictment of the Southern press. ily feel strong sympathy for him.

portrayal. first people on record to suppose Europe. The Russian Nihilist are advice and go slow. nearly all students, and if the Slavonic masses could have for a few

very inconsistent;

Such statesmen are tinged with Bourbonism, they grope in the moonlight of the past and hanker moonlight of the past and hanker after the exploded doctrine of State after the explosion of duties would reduce wages, and the boys on account of the "bread question," voted for Garfield. Starvation will make a man drink his own blood. Like a

pany for its ideas with the unre-constructed Bob Toombs of Georgia. We don't know of any one else who still holds to such a theory. There are many people in this authority as it was allowed to exercise. There were many who Nashville, on Wednesday, June 18, 1884, at tox, and like the spray on the acy. Illiteracy is the nightmare of ever. Time spent in repining over candidates for Railroad their destruction is time wasted. vention to be held at Chicago, Ill., July 8, ly delegated to the States under the cational purposes will promote the 1884, for the State at large, and two for each | Constitution and the CHRONICLE | general welfare. Knowledge, learnwill always oppose the centralizing that would abolish them. Senator

ities, that he is inclined to give a lions of toilers who produce wealth. tinge of their hue to matters that The Blair Educational bill abridg- cred homesteads to actual settlers es no State right. It provides for has been by class laws given away a much needed relief that is due the South from the National Government. The incubus of illiteracy that was thrown on us by the war mnst be raised before we can Ulyses Grant enhanced the value of prosper, and the South is not able of herself to raise it. It is an evidence of unwise statesmanship that ers and bond holders, and not for there should be any surplus in the the general welfare. Such acts as National treasury, but since such a above enumerated have created in surplus exists, there is no fairer way the last fourteen years five hundred of returning a portion of it to the millionaires. Class laws and great people than in the manner proposed | millionaires have been the downfall

THE PAPERS OF THE SIXTH DISTRICT

Egypt in the shape of those \$70,000, the CHRONICLE that all the papers published in the 6th congressional ates for public education, and still district stood on the Ohio tariff record the CHRONICLE as strongly plank except two-the Nashville in favor of the passage of such a World and the Clarksville Demoocrat. The latter calls on us to give When the idea of appropriating the names of those papers, and as the surplus in the National treasury | we are always willing to oblige our to public education was first pro- contemporary with any information mulgated, the Democrat opposed it in which it stands in need, we hason the ground that it would humil- ten to comply with its request. iate the South to accept such aid, The papers are: The Nashville and later, advanced the idea that it American, the Nashville Banner, would create mixed schools. Since the Springfield Record, The Ash the discussion of the act in the land City Reporter, the Clarksville United States Senate, our contem- CHRONICLE, the Clarksville Tobacporary has abandoned such posi- co Leaf, the Waverly Times-Jourtions, and now bases its objections nal and the Dover Courier. We to the measure on the high ground are positive as to the politics of all of unconstitutionality. It fears these papers except the one last that the appropriation of money by mentioned. If we have misrepre-

central government. We combat- The Democrat further said that act provided for a perpetuity, and credit you with a like steadfastness the fence. I don't propose to be certain amout of money, paid out the appropriations were to be con- of principle. It is the fashion now wiser than Harris or Beck, and of the National treasury, for edutinued. But nothing of the kind to count noses on political matters, likely Vance, who voted against cational purposes, prorated by the is intended in the Blair bill. There and the CHRONICLE was simply this bill. If the Democratic House is a surplus of \$150,000,000 in the indulging in a little play of that defeats Blair's Educational bill, cy. This amount will be added to a few miles east of town, came very National treasury, and it is propos- kind. We didn't urge the state- and if the Democracy in their Chi- the common school fund of each near meeting with a fatal accident ed to turn half of that over to the ment for an argumentative effect, cago platform endorse their action State and prorated to each school on last Wednesday. The little

has; only eleven Senators having party, we will repent having oppos- millions of internal taxes and im- ents, there will be no need of "bom- ing along the side just under the argument of its estimate of

ponents who stood where Frank violate their oaths of office-but the object to the exclusive honors befolly of such a position needs no stowed upon those who were the false leaders .- Chattanooga Com-

WE have heard that the Mem-

If our contemporary benefit is a Federal soldier during the the several States that compose the the several States that compose the late war? East Tennessee claims and the several Subscribe for the Governor anyway.

Thursday from Kentucky with a herd of 31 thorough bred "Jerseys," two bulls and thirty cows and heif-solved by wise statesmanship. May in their relation to the general Governor anyway. If our contemporary believes that position Speaker Ledgerwood, who revenue annually for incidental ex-

National aid is demanded. Compulsory laws needed, and more executive authority required in our Tennesese school code. Blair's educational bill is the olive branch offered to the South; a silver lining appearing on the hoary clouds of entertained such opinions, but all North Carolina and Tennessee are such ideas oozed out at Appomat- the Banner States in ratio of Illiterfountain, they have gone and for progress and advancement. The vampire that fans while it sucks the vital blood from all social pros-But we still cling to the rights clear- perity. Increased taxation for eduing and virtue are essential to the tendency of the Republican party preservation of republican institu-Harris (to whom the above alludes) rights under the law. Class laws we believe, is so fully imbued with have been written upon our Nathe ideas of the past, when he was tional code mountain high favoring

a very active factor in Southern pol- the few at the expense of the mil-Enough of the public domain which should have been held sato railway corporations, to furnish every freedman a homestead of 640 acres of land, the public credit strengthening act recommended by bonds \$500,000,000. This class law was enacted in the interest of bankof all republies, and it is said history

repeats itself. the masses by increased taxation, compulsory laws, and more executive authority are the crying needs of our school code. The law, with these slight amendments, if enforced according to the spirit and letter of the law, would effect grand results; it would enable the children of our sons to pay the debt entailed from a generation that will soon pass away. It will enable our grand children by skilled labor and brain dormant wealth of one of the poorers States in all the thirty-eight-

ure as compared to those who op- there was no possible chance to treasury of revenue and filling to virtue, intelligence, moral and accomplish any reduction. We the vaults of corporate millionaires. material wealth. A little learning favored the abolition of the tobacco A change of civil service reform is with less moral training, makes a named George Henderson, who has tax, and that could have been done needed, the old war tariff needs fool. A classic mind freighted with been in the employ of Mr. W. S. by the present congress if all the revision. But we must let on the virtuous moral worth is full of love Adams, living at "Pinchem," Todd matter of speculation and entirely Democrats had favored it. Such breaks easy, my lord. If we abolish and charity, and inspired by Godly county, Ky., made a deadly assault a measure would have curtailed the internal revenue laws it is the ingrace will do unto others as they on a son of Mr. Adams with a rasurplus that will go on accumula- struction of Pennsylvania to go for would have others do unto them. zor Tuesday night last, cutting him quire that the woman shall be allowting if nothing is done to reduce Randall and abolition of internal Let us exercise love and charity and dangerously, if not fatally. The Republicans of East Tennes- the bonds? Why perpetuate them | erally. ICLE is the only one of the numer- see will be giad to prove, by a some life ballet idea, a National vote, that they are ready to tramsee will be glad to prove, by a solid | the bankers don't care if you do. blessing; one-sixteenth of the En-South" favoring the bill, that denies its unconstitutionality. We are they cast aside all feelings of registropy of their constitutionality. sentment toward those of their op- rest are absorbed in manufacturing industries, or commercial carriers upon the high seas. Four billions papers, for such a position would be extremely idiotic, and we are not who followed his leaders, suffered of National debt owned by her and endured, is put forward for liege lord, manor born, and our honors, the Union soldier can read- American syndicate are adopting To insist on the passage of an avowedly unconstitutional measure object, to the election of Confederwould be to abjure congressmen to violate their oaths of office—but the ton knows, if he can reason from cause and effect, that if we adopt free trade sentiments and recind in-Softly, brother; softly. Didn't ternal taxes you will bankrupt the that the education of the masses your party once support General treasury, and funded interest on the is a tendency towards monarchy. George B. Maney, of confederate bonds will perpetuate National Popular education has generally fame for Governor of Tennessee? banks, and National banks own been esteemed the greatest bulwark | And when he was beaten for that | National bonds and twenty-two of popular liberty, and so it has office, didn't a Republican presi- hundred bankers will control the always proven. General education dent give him a foreign mission? finance, regulate prices by inflation is in fact essential to the life of a Surely our Republican contempo- or contraction of the value of currepublican Government. Where rary spoke without thinking, rency. The word only simply every man is allowed a voice in the When your party throws Mahone, means spoilation. It was used in affairs of the Nation, he should be Lor street and others of that kind 1880 in the interest of class corporaable to exercise that right intelli- overboard, you can better afford to tions. Senator Voorhees in his great gently. It is the ignorant masses make such assertions as the above, Exposition speech at Atlanta, Ga., who submit to monarchial rule in but until that is the case take our quoted Andrew Jackson's letter to Robert Patterson, of Philadelphia, in 1823, saying, "Our manufacturing industries need the fostering care of the general government, of these vile little pests. years the benefit of such a measure phis Scimitar flew all out of joint, that they were the handmaid of s the Blair educational bill, the got green-eyed and yowled because agriculture." He also in that great Dickson Press: Wheat is looking day night. But it is a noticeable Romanoff's would tremble on their we suggested that the Hon. David effort to develop Southern interest well and growing rapidly. It withthrone and the Ukase would be supplanted by legislative enact- Governor. The Scimitar is not supplanted by legislative enact- Governor. The Scimitar is not Hancock's election." The bosses, well and growing rapidly. It will all great many attoclous stood the severe winter better than crimes are committed, without any was expected, and the recent copious reasonable grounds, except pure, among our exchanges, and we like the leaves of the Upas tree rains have been very beneficial to malicious wantonness, and the de-The Democrat thinks the follow- know only by report what it said. poisoned the minds of 5,000 opera- this important crop. ing paragraph from the Chronicle It was boss Hadden's prompt distives in Indiana, telling them that It was boss Hadden's prompt dis-position of the Turner case that a reduction of duties would reduce talk of a large, first-class hotel build

ize Democracy on these two pivotal

Our press and Senators are divi- were registered by the Secretary of ded in Tennessee: division of the State last week. Democratic party means death in 1884 - united we will reach the belm of State. The irrepressible conflict party having accomplished the purpose for which it was created, will become non est factum, as most devoutly wished by all good the mill is ready for operation. the purpose for which it was crea-Greenbackers, Sky Blue Democrats, etc. In union there is strength, in Compromise and expediency

should be the watchwords of every civil reform. If we could agree encroached upon State rights, ex- hereafter. pediency, policy and the general welfare ought to waive that objec-God compromized with sin and gave his only begotten son Why not waive a finitismal idea of State sovereignty? Why stick to 10 to 15 cents per pound. a punctilio principle when expediency demands that this bill shall pass. It is said that nothing good can come out of Nazareth, but the Hoar-Blair Educational bill will redeem the South from the slough of

Mind development is the greatest need of the South. Skilled laborers are needed every where. Tennessee has forty per cent. of illiteracy, \$30,-000,000 of private corporation debt, bankrupt and without credit. With a hundred Merimacs for water power, inexhaustible coal fields, the richest iron ore in the Union, vast forests of timber, virgin soil, 2,000 and advantages of education among miles of railway, a salubrious climate and every natural gift to inspire social prosperity.

development to utilize the fabulous | Ponder, ye Athenians, and answer | no doubt but that these eggs are 46 | legislation is necessary to relieve for a State without honor or credit Montgomery county. The cause This great paramount and long and vice than all other causes comneglected interest is arousing the bined. Illiteracy is the nightmare masses to action everywhere on that clogs the wheels of progress hemispheres. The French and advancement. The vampire chambers in the Christmas hotidays that fans while it sucks the vital Congress for educational purposes is sented any of them we will be glad of 1882, voted 40 millions of pounds blood from all social prosperity. S. D. Hays, Esq., and Mr. W. A. for educational purposes, and it is When I signed in the Committee Caldwell, are among the stockholdsaid that during the spring and room a recommendation of rate of summer months of last year 40,000 taxation same as last year, with 7 temporary and think its present and added something in its usual school houses were erected in cent reduction of road tax, I felt men of recognized judgment and

> census of 1880 according to itlitera- son of Mr. Jno. J, Whittaker, living 9th of July, 1884, and adopt the free district according to scholastic pop- youngster was playing in his fatrade idea for revenue only of 1880, ulation in our State. If our general ther's barn, tumbling on the hay; THE Democrat in discussing the a divided democracy will suffer de- assembly at its next session, should his mother hearing him cry out, educational bill goes out of its way feat in 1884, most devoutly to be the bill become a law, carry out went to see what was the matter. to say that the CHRONICLE "oppos- wished by Republicans. We need Gov. W. B. Bate's recommendation She found him lying on the floor, ed the consideration of the tariff by a change of administration if only and appoint a colored superintend, and telling him to get up found that the present Congress." If the to review the balance sheet of taxes ent for the State, and the County he could not. He was pinned to Democrat can show us what good paid into, and disbursements paid Courts elect in counties requiring it, the floor by a hay fork. In turning the tariff agitation by the present out of, the National treasury during and authorize where needed two a summersault he had fallen on the congress has done, or is likely to reign of Republican rule for the last boards of directors, elected or ap. sharp instrument, one of the prongs do, the country or the Democratic 24 years. More than ten thousand pointed by the county superintend- striking the back of his head, passed it and confess our error. The port duties have been collected from barding mountains of Oaste. The scalp, came out over his eye. It CHRONICLE is, and always has been, the toiling millions, and as much colored citizens can then manage was a fearful accident and seems The last able assault upon the measfor tariff reduction, but we didn't more has been garnered from the their own schools as they now do almost a miracle that it did not see the use in splitting the party by consumers of American manufactheir churches. The constitution prove fatal. The boy is doing well Fla., who saw in it several Constiraising the tariff issue on the eve tured goods and wares by exclusive guarantees to every citizen his civ- at present. of a presidential election, when war tariff duties, and robbing the il rights. Social rights are awarded taxes. If her 60 delegates go for accept and give to educate the revenue only what will become of wards of our county and State lib- affair, the facts, in substance, are as

Chartered-The Natauga Silver

Mining Co., of Nashville by Henry E. Colton and others. A narrow-guage road is to be

ouilt from Bristel, to Big Moccasin The Salem & Tennessee Rilroad with Hugh Haralson as president. The Nashville Trunk Manufac-

tory has been organized, with W. C. McCann, secretary and treasurer Incorporated in Johnson City.

A. Guenther president, and Otto ability that he will stretch a rope. M. Adac secretary. Somerville Reporter: The buffalo gnats have been very bad for the past week. Farmers could not use

their stock in the fields on account

Wollen Mills, and the Johnson City Foundry and Machine Shop-

Tribune and Sun: The Jackson Woollen Mills building near the Ice Factory is ready for the machinery of the mills. The building is large

seen in this country. It has been be necessary to the proper adminisloyal friend of social moral and tested, and will yield four thousand tration of government, stand much dollars to the ton. Where it came show of passage. with Beck, Harris, and likely from, or how it got into ou Vance, that Blair's educational bill possession, will, perhaps, be told ion contemplate closing the general

Murfreesboro News: 'The creamery is still talked of and everybody seems to be in the notion of having one. There is no doubt of its being Jesus to die on the cross for man's a paying institution to our farmers. redemption. Paul, for expediency We understand that the one at the closing speech on the Recircumcised Titus, a Jew, to obtain Nashville sells all its butter at fifty publican side, and he expects, to access to the Jewish synagogues. cents per pound. Besides this, the milk will make cheese worth from

The company previously mentioned as working up a woolen mill project in Knoxville, has been incorporated as the Knoxville Woolen Mills: capital \$100,000, all subscribed. Incorporators are C. J. Mc-Clung, C. M. McGhee, E. J. Sanford, J. D. Cowan, and R. P. Gettys. Work on buildings will probably commence about May 1st. It is probable that the Hiawassee Woolen Mills, capital \$80,000, will be consolidated with the new company, making two mills under one man-

Murfreesboro News: Mr. T. W. Cox, who lives in the 11th district sufficient to support the Governon the Shelbyville pike, was ment and pay its just debts. This ad litem re-shingling his dwelling house the kind of Tariff, he urged, make suffi-But fettered by illiteracy, vice other day, and found under the roof cient revenue the object of the law, and crime, over 1,400 convicts in a hen's nest containing six eggs. and protection to home industry our State prison, so crowded in our Upon investigation it is ascertained the incident. The Republican doc-State Asylum with lunatics that we that all entrance to the place had trine he said, was that a protective were, in the good county of Mont- been closed since the house was shin- Tariff makes protection to home ingomery, forced at the last quarterly gled in 1838. Jack Fletcher, color- dustries from foreign competition term of our County Court to vote ed, did the work in 1838, and super- the object of the law, and sufficient an appropriation of \$5,000 to make intended the re-shingling. The date revenue the incident. Quoting from room for felons and lunatics in our of the first shingling is also remem- the Presidents message the clause County Jail. What a dark picture! bered by Esq. Fletcher. So there is "The question still presses what why you cannot vote one cent addi- years old. Mr. Cox presented one the people of unnecessary taxes," tional tax to blot out illiteracy in to the News, which will be kept he said these taxes existed to such

Tribune and Sun: Those most interested in the enterprise, deem the Company to erect and operate ed that the great industries of this complainants and appealed from by a hub, spoke and handle factory in country must get out of the notion describiant to Supreme Court. this city, as practically organized. Col. Dancy, Mr. J. M. McGlathery, any lasting benefit. Like any other ers residing in Jackson and they are tion. The protective system he ence to C. and M. on taxes. ing already been secured.

Somerville Reporter: A little

A Razor Scrape. We learn that a negro man

From what we can learn of the R. S. PAYNE, J. P. follows: Charles Adams, the young man assaulted, had some rough words, and perhaps blows, with the negro during the day over some TENNESSEE TALK. negro during the day over some work they were engaged in, but the negro seemed to get in a good hu-The Refugio Gold and Silver mor, and Adams soon forgot the Mining Co. of Nashville, will work a silver mine in Mexico.

Mining Co. of Nashville, will work a silver mine in Mexico.

Matter. The negro went into Mr. Adams' store that night and called Adams' store that night and called for a drink. While Chas. Adams At Clarksville, in the State of Tennessee was waiting on him, and had his back turned, the negro caught Adams by the collar, and with a razor cut his throat from ear to ear, and also cutting several gashes in his breast and side. Wm. Adams, a younger brother of Charlie's, hearhas been organized at Selma, Ala., ing the noise, ran in, when Henderson drew a pistol and fired at him four times, none of them taking ef-

It is said that Henderson is subject to "crazy spells," and some time ago killed another negro and The Johnson City Foundry and was cleared on the plea of insanity. Machine Works. Capital stock At last accounts he had not been captured. There is a feeling of the Organized at Kingston-The deepest indignation over the affair, Kingston Spoke and Felloe Co., G. and if caught, there is a strong prob-If the negroo was really of unsound mind, after his previous murder case he should have been taken charge of and put where he could do no damage, and not turned loose on a country, free to commit such fiendish work as that of Tuessire for murder, and the offender goes free, cloaked with the puny

after the exploded doctrine of State sovereignty. The Chronicle would oppose with all its might any tendency to centralization or an encroschment on State's rights by the croschment on State's rights by the croschment, but we fail to Federal Government, but we fail to find anything of the kind in the educational bill.

Garfield. Starvation will make a man drink his own blood. Like a green bay tree, our infant industries are springing up all over the South and West, and they need the foster-ing care of the general Government. The chronicle would do a large business, esting the Muscle Shoal robbery at Hunts-wille, Ala., on Friday of last week. He was immediately arrested by fine Sheriff of Cooper county, Mo, nominated an ex-Confederate for Government, but we fail to find anything of the kind in the educational bill.

We need three hundred millions of class physician, returned home

The lower branch of Congress is naking a determined effort to work. Judge Seay presiding, last week : and nightly sessions are held in order to expedite the Tariff debate. The Democratic Representatives are on the point of calling a caucus to take into consideration the present status of business, and to devise some plan to push matters along for the remainder of the session. Old Athens Post: We' have a speci- members, speaking of the tardiness men of gold bearing quartz at the of business, say they think only printing-office, the richest ever such measures as are admitted to

The leaders in the Tariff discuss-

debate on Tuesday, May the sixth. They propose devoting Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, and Tuesday of next week to Mr. Kasson, of Illinois will make make the motion to strike out the taxes confirmed. enacting clause of the bill. A Representative from Maryland, who supported Mr. Randall for the Speakership, and has agreed with him on the Tariff question, said to me the other day that the House was going to pass the Morrison bill as sure as fate. "With amendments? inquired I. "They will pass it pure and simple," was the reply. There have been more changes of opinion on this question than most people

Among the notable free trade

speeches of the week was that of Congressman Wood of Indiana, who explained the Democratic docshould be levied to raise revenue an extent as to call to them a special reference even from a Republi- sal- to Frech confirmed. can President. The orator contend-

that the Government stimulus is of stimulant, it made for a little time title in purchasers. what he called the abandoned wickedness of the protective system in several ways, calling it class legislation to favor one class over all others. He appealed to the farmers sale. to unite for their own interest, saying in the near future stronger laws | sale. would be enacted to satisfy the creed of the protective classes, that would woke them down like the Helmann to of the protective classes, that would

at mercelessly. Mr. Woods said if revenue reform drives old Democrats out of the party, be it so. They ought not remain in the ranks and stab its vital principle to death under the cover of Democracy. The Senate hopes to dispose of the Pleuro-Pneumonia bill to-day.

tutional objections. The Woman Suffrage question has assumed four phases in Congress From Committee there comes a report made by the minority which is in favor of extending the ballot to the fair sex. Another report from the mgjority is strongly opposed to Dorsheimers report says it is probable the interests of society will reed to vote after a while, but not now, and Representative Polan says in his own behalf, that the duties which nature has devolved upon woman during the active part of her life, makes it impracticable for

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her to enter into politics.

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A. HOWELL, Cashier.
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Frank James was acquitted of the Muscle Shoal robbery at Huntsville, Ala., on Friday of last week. He was immediately arrested by fhe Sheriff of Cooper county, Mo.

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Waller vs. Waggener; former or der of sale revived McKenzie vs. Quarles, executor

Grinstead vs. Ogburn; former or der for an account revived. Marr vs. Toller; order for publica-tion as to Geo. Marr. County vs. Water Co.; compa't

given till June rules to answer cross Quarles vs. Trice; bill dismissed at cust of compl't.

Little vs. Mimms; Julien Gracey appointed guardian ad litem. Warfield vs. Meriwether; for order of sale revived. Johnson vs. Hampton; report

sale to McMurry confirmed Beaumont vs. Beaumont; title to S. F. Beaumont. McMurry vs. Willoughby; report sale to McMurry confirmed

Allen vs. Wilson; A. H. Munfe appointed guardian ad, litem Radford vs. Rogers; report of C. & M. as to Bailey's purchase and upon Talley vs. Herring; order of sale.

Herring vs. Talley; compromise Sampson vs. Kincannon; defen-dants given till June rules to answer.

Merritt vs. Darden; defendants given till June rules to answer. Quarles vs. Harris; bill dism at cost of complainant. Williams vs. Williams; order

pay attorney fees. Adams vs. Tilley ; defendants give till June rules to answer. Gossett vs. Gossett; appearance of

C. and R. Turnpike Co. vs. Dolan former order for an account revived. trine to be, that duties upon imports | lin; former order of sale revived. Pat Sullivan vs. Mary Sullivan Leech & Savage appointed guardians ad litem fee.

suance of process waived.

Merritt vs. Belt; bill dismissed at cost of defendant. Sullivan vs. Mike Sullivan; G. M. Bell appointed guardian ad lite Johnson vs. Rogers; land chused bp Charm Allen ordered Caldwell vs. Dixon; report of

to Goodlett confirmed. Mechanics' B. and L. Ass'tn oneal; report of commis Stacker vs Wilcox; report of Sullivan vs. S. Sullivan; repor renting confirmed. Williams vs Williams

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pay city taxes. Lockert & Brockman; former order for an account revived.

Lewis vs Toombs; sale to W. G Russell set aside. Davis vs Oliver Davis; decree for Brandon vs McNichols; decree for

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onfesso vs. defendent and prayer for divorce granted. Hatcher vs. Allen; executor; defendants Marie I. Allen vs. N. O. Allen executor restrained from wastng or selling timber from the place. Merrit & Fort ys Hannums & Co. ure was made by Senator Jones of order of reference to C. & M. Bailey col. vs Bailey col; bill for divorce dismissed at complainants cost. Bowman vs Overton; decree of title to Elvira Browman.

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